STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

A Daily Commercial Newspaper for Modern Farmers and Stockmen and An Advertising Medium That Reaches the Buyers

Hogs

Cattle... 837,362 370,170 Hogs... 1,525,967 1,378,921 147,068 Sheep... 631,399 541,269 Horses... 32, 42 32,575

No. 2 yellow No. 3 yellow

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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Live Stock in Sight.

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73% 71% 78% 71% 53% 52% 52% 53

WEATHER FORECAST.

Missouri, Kansas, Iswa and Nebraska, fair tonight and Tuesday. Rising

Packers' Cattle Purchases.

@ 68

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ST. JOSEPH, MO., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1912

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BEST FED KINDS HOLD UP WE BUT WESTERNS SELL 10@ 15c LOWER.

RUNS HEAVY ALL ARGUN

Top Steers at \$10-Cows and Heifers Steady to 10c Off-Bulis Firm-Stock Cattle Steady

Enough light and medium weight stockers of mediocr quality of official the five markets. The supply last Monday comprised 4,453 head at these yards and 73,700 at the five points. Chicago had 5,000 fewer call the than a week ago but all other points with the exception of Omaha reported an increase.

As usual for this pened of the year, As usual for this pened of the year, western and color of contains and penhandle stock. The run of corn-fed steers was limited, although showing an increase over recent Mondays, comprising all tolar about 10 cars of varying degrees of fatness and quality.

There was not much life to the early trade in beef cattle. Reports from outside markets were all tinged with bearishness and local killer buysers water inclined to hold back until trains were pretty well in and officings the market was quoted about to business. When a trading basis was reached on the corn-leg steers at \$5.25 \(\text{0.75} \), \$5.50 \(\text{0.75} \), \$5.50 \(\text{0.75} \), \$5.50 \(\text{0.75} \), \$7.50 lower on the less attractive qualities.
The top was \$10.00, with other sales of fed steers ranging from \$8.75@ 119Kan10

The following prices are quotable on the St. Joseph market today: Choice to prime steers, \$9.75@10.75; good to choice, \$9.90@9.50; fair to yood steers, \$8.80@9.00; common to good steers, \$8.00@9.50; fail to fair, \$5.50@7.75; good to fancy yearlings, \$7.75@10.00.

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COWS. BULLS AND MIXED. Out of one of the largest cattle there was a comparatively small 105Kan quantity of butchers' stock. Cows, helfers, etc., were scarce in the early receipts and late trains did not add greatly to the early assortment of material in this branch of the trade.

Trade opened with a fairly good demand for canners and helfers, and there was a free movement in these there was a free movement in these 15. there was a free movement in these classes at prices showing no particular change as compared with the clos-ing level of last week. Medium to good butcher and dressed beef cows were relatively slower sale in the early part of the session. Buyers were nolined to demand concessions and bids in the opening rounds were gen-erally at a lower pitch. Later buyers began taking hold more freely at prices steady to 10c lower as com-pared with the close of last week and

the movement toward the scales was fairly brisk until the yards were cleared.

Bulls were firmly held at last week's closing basis, packer and outside demand being sufficient to keep offerings moving at a good pace. Veals were weak to 25c under the low period of last week. In fact, in extreme cases the cut was even more than a quarter. The tops sold at \$9.50.

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than a quarter. The tops sold at 10, 7104 50 2 9003 85	norts:		Comising Me Atrices.	makes them money. Try a low tars, woo	plant and is carried in copper of
\$9.50. The following quotations are cur- 10	Cattle-Receipts 18.000. Market	PORK-	"Pinkey Prince." a blue-blooded	Champion Feed Co., Tarkto, Mo.	pace Where word los pines are
	generally steady.	Sept 16 32 16 47 16 27 16 27 16 30 Oct 16 37 16 37 16 30 16 35 16 35	greyhound owned by Bert A. Hudson,	Alex Ferguson, a well-to-do farmer used and stockman of Saline county, Neb., at marketed a car of hogs here today.	d the sight is a very unusual one
Tent on the local market: Choice to prime cows, \$6.25@7.00; 6 7554 40 1 4913 50	Hoge Receipts, 10,000. Market		cashier of the Bank of Randlett,	and stockman of Saline county, Neb. ant	they are lain on top of the gound
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dium to fair cows \$4.50@5.25; con- RANGE-NATIVE DIVISION.	\$8.45@8.85.	Sept 10 97 11 05 16 97 11 05 10 92	tional Futurity cup in the national	Try the stock wards lanch at Transito V	n us.
ners and cutters, \$3.25@4.15; choice Range cattle from Kansas, Okla-	Sheep-Receipts, 60,000. Market	Oct 10 95 11 05 10 92 11 02 10 92	coursing meet held at Sutton, Neb.,	sit House Cafe. Best meal in the city	heralt furnace is one of the most
to prime helfers, \$8.00@9.50; good to home and Colorado predominated in	mostly 10 g 200 lower, top \$1.20.		last year, arrived in St. Joseph today, "Pinkey Prince" will participate in	for the money.	resting signts around the works,
to good heifers, \$7.00 @ 7.75; common today's liberal run. Beef steers comto good heifers, \$5.00 @ 7.00; good to prised a comparatively large quota of	Chicago Estimated Receipts.	Sept 10 57 10 72 10 57 10 65 10 52	the National Coursing meet at Lake	Included in the list of those who who	it forty in number much non halve
choice bulls, \$5.00 @ 5.50; fair to good the supply, although there was quite		0-4 10 50 10 50 10 50 10 50 10 40	Contractor part week Another prom-	had consignments of cattle on the labor	ne o fact mid and to foot their
buils \$4.25@5.00; year calves \$8.50@ a sprinkling of stockers and feeders.	ceipts for Tuesday: Cattle, 8,000;		ising dog, "Doubtful Cairo," has been	market from Colorado points weir. The	ese pans rest on a stone wall over
9.50; medium calves, \$7.00@8.25; The trade in steers moved very	hogs, 12,000; sheep, 50,000.		- to die the women by Mr. Hudson	MOOK & Co., J. W. Zimmerman, G. F. L. G	the roll and and designed more a
common and heavy calves, \$4.50@ slowly from the opening rounds and		TEN-ACRE NATIONAL PARK	Both dogs arrived this morning in	Roe and Thatcher & E., these togeth- woo	oden box chamber about 120 feet
6.50, the undertone was one of weakness.		IEM-WORE MALIGNAL LANK	charge of their trainer, H. W. Davis.	Champlon Feed saves corn. is co	g and 31/2 feet high. This covering
Hetters. Two loads of Kansas fed, good quali-	Special to The Journal: The Drovers	to Legated in Arizons and Protects	As far as entries go the coursing		called a steam chest, and, like the
to the state of th	Telegram reports:	Old Spanish Church,	October 8 to 18 is already an assur-	today's live mutton supply were: atur	re of a solution to a higher point
a tan a val - and steepe sold at \$8.00 Those were re-	Cattle-Receipts 26,000. Market		ed success. Two hundred and thirty-	Kearns & Miller, of Eclic, Utah, who than	n could be obtained in an open
ate a sel to the selection of the select	steady to 10c lower, top \$9.95. Colo-	San Francisco Argeffaut: Though	two does have been entered in the	sout in player cars of lambe for to- VPSS	sel.
			contests for the National Futurity	day's market. Alf Waffinden three A	fter the proper bolling has been
		a national monument, the Tumacacori	cup. A number of these animals are	cars of lambs; L. L. Stock Co., of sive	en to a quantity of the san sommon
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		burned the bricks therefor, Its walls	STATE HELPS GOOD ROADS	Brown of Heber City Idaho furn	nace, a considerable residue is
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WESTERN SUPPLIES SHORT

Quality Fair for Monday-Top Grades

Sell at \$8.75, With Bulk of

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FT. WORTH, Tex., Sept. 30.—
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Cattle—Receipts, \$200. Market slow to 10@15c lower.
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400. Market 8.90. Sheep—Receipts, 400. Market steady, lambs \$6.75.

SIOUX CITY.

SIOUX CITY, la., Sept. 30 — Special temperature.
to The Journal: The Live Stock Received ord reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 8000, Fat steers
Steady, easy; stockers 10@15c lower.
Hogs—Receipts, 1500, Market slow, easy, Top \$8.60, bulk \$8.35@8.45.
Sheep—Receipts, 100, Market slow, Total

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

LIBERAL MARKETING MAKES POSSIBLE ANOTHER DOWN-WARD REVISION.

LAMBS 15 TO 25c LOWER

Receipts from Jac. 1 to Date.

The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and receipts for the corresponding time in

Despite Heavy Supply, Clearance Is Made in Good

Western range flockmasters failed to take need of the warning sent out by commission men at last week's close in regards to liberal marketing. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hops and sheep at the five principal western markets to-

ond Packing Co......2,500

on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-

The following Chlorgo board of trade quotations are f rnished by T. P. Gordon, 1905-1908 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.: Options Open- High- Low- Close Close Yes'y

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TREATRICAL AMUSEMENTS.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Among the DeKalb county, Mo ket was Tom Price, who marketed a

and live stock raisers of Grundy county, Mo., consigned a car of hogs to the local trade today. John Stanton, a regular patron of this market and a big shipper out of Buchanan county, Mo., had a car of

cattle on sale today. J. W. Vansice, a successful live stock shipper of Kasper county, Iowa, increased today's receipts with a car

Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$33.00; ton lots, \$35.06; 1000 lb. lots, \$18.00; less quantities, \$1.90 per 100 lbs.

Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, refeeding period, increases g

this market, was here today with a one-car shipment of hogs, billed from Franklin county, Neb.

OLD INDUSTRY UNIQUE

BRINY WELLS ON OHIO RIVER HAVE BEEN OPERATED FOR 150 YEARS.

J. G. Barnes, one of the big farmers GREAT SALT BEND IS FAMOUS

Business With No Competition Proves Interesting to Hundreds of Travelers-Solution Pumped Like Water.

Charleston, S. C., Sept. 30 .- An in-J. J. Campbell, a well-known farm. er and feeder of Jasper county, Iowa. increased today's receipts with a car spot for a century and a half, is con-

ket with a two-car shipment of cat-fuel from coal mines so near has pre-tle.

Webster county, Neb., shippers represented on today's market were Robt. Damerie and Earl Dickenson, who marketed two cars of cattle each. The tall piles of fagots or hoop poles used in making hoops for barrels are everywhere in evidence and one wonders why they do not use from

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS.

Quotations on Cottonseed. Linseed and Alfalfa Products.

Ko-Pres-Ko-Cake—Ton lots, \$25; car lots, \$23.

Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$31; ton lots, \$32.

Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$17.50@18; No. 1, \$16.50@17; No. 2, \$15@16: standard, \$13.20 14.50.

Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$33,00; ton lots, \$35.06; 1000 lb. lots, \$18.00; less quantities, \$1.90 per 100

No. 3. Stock shippers if Phelps county, Neb., surface, and the water rises to within the shipment of hogs.

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The field and climbed over with the halter to catch the donkey "Fritz followed the donkey about the field, but Neddy would by any trick that the boy could think of.

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LIGHT HOG RECEIPTS.

Perhaps the principal reason why current hog receipts are light is that bother stopping at the stable for the carrot' legitimate.

with little pigs. Few are coming carrot. now; hence there is more pork in the "Fritz acres cailed Naddy stupid again."

The gratifying phase of the situa- cause considerable trouble before tion is demand. Current receipts are frost. barely equal to taking care of fresh The fall army worm, like the chinch

forts to get back into the industry and every train leaving Sloux City patches and if one is watchful he can with the promise of the leaving the solution of the leaving should be solved the solution of the leaving should be solved to solve the solved to solve the leaving should be solved to solve the solved to solve the leaving should be solved to solve the solved to solved the solved to solve the solved

farming; it has since changed its policy. Dry farming has proved to be a chimera. This, being a wet year, is exceptional, but experience Kansans Who Lost Horses by Disease,

ture and a second brood appears in it in the ball of they are to have it.

mid-summer. These mature normally by September when the destructive by hy September when the destructive be in the ground in the next fifteen days.

The dead man is survived by his large. The sudden change in the father, mother and three brothers.

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The inventor of a flame derives.

Daddy's Bedtime

Neddy Was Clever Enough to Get His Carrot



FIRE clock struck for Jack and Evelyn to go to bed. Ob, dear, how much sooner than they expected that tiresome old clock sometimes struck! "Come along, chicks," daddy said, "and I'll tell you how Neddy,

the donkey, fooled the baker's boy. "Neddy was a handsome young donkey, and his master made a great pet

"Fritz, the baker's new boy, turned up his nose at the idea of driving a donkey. Fritz thought a donkey was a stupid animal that did not amount to

"The baker was busy, and he said to Fritz, Go out to the field in the back of my house, catch the donkey and harness him into the cart, then drive

round to the shop, and I will tell you where you are to go. "Fritz wished to please his new master, and so he ran as fast as be could Fritz followed the donkey about the field, but Neddy would not be caught

'Plague take the little beast!' exclaimed Fritz, at last losing his temper. "There seemed to be no way of coaxing the donkey to have the halter slipped over his head, and, feeling very angry, the boy went back to the shop. "Where's the donkey and the cart?" asked his master, who was waiting

"'He wouldn't let me get near him,' the boy answered.

"'Did you coax him?' asked the baker. "'Yes, sir,' answered the boy; 'I coaxed the stupid beast'

"'Did you coax him with a carrot, as I told you?'

"'Why, no, sir!" replied the boy. . 'Being in a hurry, I thought I wouldn't

"Then don't call that donkey stupid. You're the idlot. Neddy's not foolish enough to put his head into the halter till he gets his carrot. You've wasted an hour with your foolishness. Now let me show you something.'

"The baker went to the field with the boy. He had a carrot in his hand and called: 'Neddy, Neddy! Carrot, carrot!' "The donkey trotted over to his master, and in a minute the balter was year ago all markets were flooded over his head, and be was marching out of the field, happily munching his

CROPS FINE, SAYS BROWN

Railroad President Talks of Condition

After Brip Through West.

meat trade. Stocks in packers' cel- bug and Hessian fly, is not troubleprotect wheat and rye one should plan on sowing just as late as posstble as the parent moth usually arrives by early September and if no wheat market is naturally market is naturally market is naturally market is in wheat, rye or alfalfa some speaking of things as he found them on this tour, President Brown said:
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FARMERS ARE PUZZLED.

Are Nonpulsed.

farming has been entered upon.

Grain and alfalfa are being raised under the ditch, but elsewhere it will be what nature intended, a grazing country. Enough feed will be raised to close herd young stock and cows.

Manhattan, Kan., Sept. 28.—What can the horseless farmers of Kansas do now to provide for next year's crops? How can they help one another? These questions have been discussed by department heads at the Kansas Agricultural college ever since the epidemic of cerebro-spinal meningers.

"Our party spent about eleven days in Alaska. The mining fitterests everywhere there are prosperous and there is great activity in the way of prospecting and new development. This is especially true in the neighborhood of Juneau, and in the valley southeast of Skagway.

"New York Central lines have purchased this year along the respective control of the prospection o Manhattan, Kan., Sept. 28,-What to close herd young stock and cows through the winter, also to take care of steers during spring storms and blizzards. By this means the west will, within five years, raise more beef and mutton than ever.

Kansas Agricultural college ever since the epidemic of cerebro-spinal meningitis began. It came up again yesterday for final disposition in President Water's office, when Dean Webster returned from the west, and William M. Jardine, head of the farm crops department, was called in. No such situation ever has confronted the college and mutton than ever.

"New York Central lines have purchased this year about 28,000 freight cars. All these except about 5,000 have been delivered and are in service. Notwithstanding this large increase in our freight car equipment, there is not a line in the system that is not short of filling orders for cars." beef and mutton than ever.

THE FALL ARMY WORM.

A bulletin from the Missouri experiment station says: The terrible destruction of the fall army worm to wheat, rye and alfalfa a year ago is still fresh in the minds of many Missouri farmers. The fear that the pest will reappear again this fall has led many to inquire concerning the pest. There is little that can be done to control this pest but this must be done in time. It is already appearing in some sections and one should be ready to do what he can to check it. The pest passes the winter in the ground in the chrysalis or resting stage. From these the moth appears in the spring to deposit eggs for a spring brood of worms. These mature and a second brood appears in the spring to deposit eggs for a spring brood of worms. These mature normative mild-summer. These mature normative fall hand summer. These mature normative fall have determined the scolfront of the fall army worm to the farmers. It was realized keenly that these confronted the colleges or the farmers. It was realized keenly that these the stock of that the substitution ever has confronted the colleges of that these confronted the colleges of the fall is too done. The fall is too done that the destruction of the fall army worm to the fall army worm to wheat, rye and alfalfa a year ago is still fresh that the pest still fresh that the pest still fresh that the pest swill get the still is too done. This is the best possible programmer.

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IN WOMAN'S REALM

Along the river's summer walk, The withered lufts of astors nod; And trembles on its arid stalk The hoar plume of the golden rod. And on a ground of sombre fir, And azure-studded juniper The silver birch its buds of purple

shows, And scarlet-herries tell where Bloomed the sweet wild rose!

-Whittier. RECIPES AND SUGGESTIONS. Fig and Raisin Cake.—Run a cup figs and a cup of seeded raisins rough the food chopper. Sprinkle with a teaspoonful of baking soda and our over all a cup of bolling water. Set to cool. Cream one-half cup of butter and one cup of sugar, add a leaspoonful of cipromon two cores. aten light, and two cups of flour ted with one teaspoonful of baking wder Add the owder. Addothe first mixture to this atter and bake in two layers. When

boiled teing Potatoes au Gratin .- Pare and slice the fine potatoes. Put them on to rboil in a cupful of hot water. Cook them ten minutes and drain off the water. Arrange the sliced potatoes in a deep dish in layers, sprinkling grated cheese between the layers and seasoning with pepper, salt and a little onion juice. Dot the top with butter and have upon it a thick layer or cheese. Pour in a cupful of hot water, cover closely and cook half an hour. Then pour carefully about the edges

ol put the layers together with

Buttermilk Soup—Put two quarts f buttermilk into a saucepan, add ane-half cup of cleaned currants or raisins, a few sticks of cianamon, one tablespoonful of chopped lemon peet tablespoonful of rice flour, smooth as a saucepan, and the intended farmer is his victim. The only persons who should leave the city for the country are those who absolutely intent on becaming farmers." which has been mixed to a smooth paste with milk or water. Bring the whole to a boil and continue boiling for two or three minutes; stir constantly to prevent curdling, add sugar to taste, and serve immediately. Less thekening may be used if preferred. hickening may be used if preferred

STUDY IN ECONOMY.

New York, N. Y., Sept. 28.—W. C. Brown, president of the New York Central lines and a former St. Joseph One who has made economy a study ontributes the tale of what may be railway official, has just returned from an extensive vacation trip. In speaking of things as he found them evolved from a few and cheap ma-terials if the house mother have sense

tender. Take the veal from the kettle slip the meat from the bones an cattle out into what was the open range recently.

The industry is getting back on its feet slowly, but surely, under radically changed conditions. Alfalfa hay is cheap in many places this season, and the scramble to buy cattle and sheep to eat it is logical.

Five years ago the trans-Missouri fergion was quiting live stock for dry farming; it has since changed its

"Business men in all parts of the country seem to have made up their minds that the pending presidential contest need not necessarily interfere with business. It seems to be the concontest need not necessarily interfere with business. It seems to be the concensus of opinion that no matter which of the three principal parties may be successful, no action is liable to be taken which will seriously affect the commercial and industrial business of the country.

"Our party spent about eleven days." broth and a pint of the broth in the top of a double boiler, when hot add the vegetable mixture; result, vegetable soup of high grade.
Strain the beef from the broth

'Our party spent about eleven days soften in broth half as much dry bread as you have meat; run the meat through the grinder, mixing with it the bread from which superfluot moisture has been pressed, seaso with a crushed clove of garlic, and any other spice you like, and a table-spoonful of chopped parsley; bind the mixture with a raw eng, work it alt with some of the fat from the broth and across the top lay two or three gashed slices of bacon, peel potatoes and cut them in quarters lengthwise and lay around the loaf; bake in a

greatly. Fall rains bring out the grass, alfalfa, wheat and other crops and provide plenty of young green food for the pest and the cool weathfood for the pest and the cool w

****** BIG APPLE CROP IN STATE

Says Nebraska Will Hold Its Own with Any State,

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 30.—"Nebraska Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 30.—"Nebraska will stand up with any of them this year I think," said Secretary Marshall of the State Horticultural society, "when it comes to apples. Why, down in the little town of Brownville, a place where they have less than 500 population, I am informed that over 500 carloads of apples will be shipped from there this fall, From Nemaha and Richardson counties there will go and Richardson counties there will go out more than 2,000 carloads, while

other portions of southeastern ka will do equally as well.

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LIVING COST TO REMAIN HIGH

This Is Prediction of College Dean in Chicago Address.

Chicago, Sept. 28.-The high cost of living has come to stay, according to Prof. Eugene Davenport, dean and director of the agricultural college, University of Illinois, who spoke yes-

"The farmer is the last man to be affected by high prices in the cost of living and the last man to be interover closely and cook half an hour. Then pour carefully about the edges of to disturb the layers, a cupful of not milk in which you have melted an even tablespoonful of butter. Cover and cook two minutes longer before serving in the dish in which they were speaked.

affected by high prices in the cost of living and the last man to be interested. The farmer looks to his personal interests first and gives but small heed to other industrial pursuits. Great harm is being done by this irrational cry of back to the farm.

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eness, Maudie, you are not a howling ed sarcastically. tel will have me, I'll sally forth to indifference. make use of my one talent."

The details attended to, and refer- said. ences given, Maude hurried the letter to the postoffice before there was mind. As luck would have it, the Sea-state. My father, when governor, breeze hotel did want her, for in less than a month, she was journeying towards the fashionable summer resort. died penniless. All he was able to All that the management had claim-leave me was a stony bit of farmland, ed for the position proved true. It while this man Warsh and his daughwas a desirable one. Accustomed as she had been in former happier years she is bitter—their money never proto an assured social position, Maude cured a social position for her." felt the change keenly at first. Soon, however, her common sense triumphed, and she settled down to her really pleasant duties with a will.

People came and went in one continual stream. Occasionally some kindred spirit, struck by the real sparkle and ability of Maud's playing, struck up a superficial acquaintance, but for the most part, for all the attention shown her, she might as well have been in Jericho.

Always a keen observer of human nature, the great hotel offered a rich field for observation. Gradually the humor of the situation struck her and she noticed many amusing details. Petty jealousies, hypocritical actions,



passed before her eyes in a never-end-

Several weeks after her arrival she her. noticed a stranger among the guests, an intellectual-looking, rather shabby young man. Maud reasoned that he must be most obscure since his presence caused not the slightest ripple in the sea of feminine hearts. He was

completely ignored. One evening at dinner, Maud, acnumber of East Indian melodies. As she stepped from the platform she noticed that the strange young man some gray eyes filled with dreamy con-

"How very peculiar," thought Maud, the average guest here would rather

hear Yankee Doodle." She went to the library, selected a "I've never told her, father," the book and settled down to an evening young man observed. Turning to of quiet enjoyment. Suddenly she was Maud he added, "James Clifford is my aroused by a voice besides her. It pen-name. I am writing a book on was the shabby young man.

y?" Maud inquired.

The young man smiled. "Because I we will all dine together."

The trio passed on to a table, obty?" Maud inquired.

Maud blushed and smiled, but as it them.

was plain that he was sincere in his opinion, she allowed it to pass. Their talk drifted to lighter subjects, and before long the evening was over. The young man's name was James Clifford, and he was an author, he

A friendship sprang up between them which proved a source of great pleasure. Maud tactfully declined Mr. Clifford's simple invitations, vowing that she preferred the beach to all in door amusements. The real reason was that she knew he was poor and could not afford even a slight sum.

One day they were sitting on the beach chatting when two fashionably dressed girls settled down near them. Maud Gault extracted a pin from The hat of one blew off and she jumpher belt and carefully cut out a tiny ed to her feet in pursuit. It landed at advertisement from the newspaper be- Maud's feet, and as she arose to return it, she and the owner came face "Young lady of refinement and cul- to face. The girl laughed harshly, ture desired as piano soloist at the caught up the hat, and without a Seabreeze hotel, Seabreeze, N. J. word of thanks, went back to her com-

"That's the gifted Miss Gault who pounds the piano at the Seabreeze, "It's much better than trying to with some obscure nobody. We really farm on land which will only raise must go over there some night and rocks," she mused, "and as a chick- listen to the cat concert," she observ-

uccess, I'll ask Jimmy Brooks to take Mr. Clifford glanced at Maud. charge of the place this summer. Then He knew that she must have heard, f the superaristocratic Seabreeze ho- yet her expression was one of utter

"I'm so sorry, Miss Gault," he

"It really doesn't matter, I assure time or opportunity for a change of the most corrupt politician in our you," returned Maud. "Her father is

> The young man exclaimed in surprise: "Why, you must be Governor Gault's daughter! I admired him more than any man in public life. It is an honor to meet his daughter. He put up a brave fight to protect his state from Warsh, and it will be remembered by the people for many a long day."

> They shook hands and straightway forgot all about the incident in discussing the estimable qualities of the late governor.

> Mr. Clifford stayed all summer, and before October came he and Maud were engaged to be married.

"I will not always be poor, nor will heartburns, and aimless flirtations my wife ever repent her choice," he assured her.

> Maud glanced at him proudly. In spite of his unfashionable garments, Mr. Clifford's bearing and appearance was that of a man who is bound to meet with success.

> "As though that makes any differ-

ence." she whispered. Summer drifted into autumn, and gradually the merry guests were departing to their homes. For Maud and Mr. Clifford those days were cloudless. Miss Warsh kept her word. and more than once Maud discerned her mocking face among the diners. One evening her harsh tones were audible all over the dining room as she rustled into it.

"Oh, girls, Robert Merrell just arrived. He came in the most stunning motor imaginable. I saw him when I entered the hotel a minute ago. He's at the desk now signing the regis-

Breathless excitement followed this announcement. Robert Merrill was one of America's foremost capitalists. Maud sat on the little patform privately speculating as to the appearauce of the famous man. When it was time for her solo, she straightway forgot all about him.

Suddenly she was conscious of a ing procession. Then, too, the library buzz of conversation, which died down was exceptionally good and much of to an expectant pause. She glanced her leisure was spent perusing its fas- up and saw 'wo gentlemen enter the cinating contents. As usual, at a dining room. The elder she recogsummer resort, men were more or less | nized at once as Robert Merrell. He rare. A male arrival was pounced was conversing with a companion in upon eagerly, especially if he were in- an affectionate, interested manner. clined to be generous with the coin And the other man was John Clifford! of the realm. To an onlooker the striv- It was fortunate for Maud that her ings and smallnesses were entertain- solo ended just then, for she saw her fiance and Mr. Merrell coming towards

> "This is my future wife," announced Mr. Clifford proudly,

The great Merrell held out his hand and as Maud placed her own in it, drew her towards him and kissed her cheek.

"I am most happy to meet you, my empanied by the orchestra, played a dear," he said simply. "For years this absurd boy of mine has been afraid that his wealth would influence a girl in his favor. I have always wished was regarding her fixedly, his hand- him to marry young. Also, I am pleased to have him love Gault's

> "His wealth?" stammered Maud. Merrell looked from her to Clifford in surprise.

'The Worth of Social Position.' As "Miss Gault, I wish to thank you James Merrell I am received with for the pleasure your music has given open arms. As James Clifford, to me," he said in pleasant, well-bred ac- quote Miss Warsh, I am an obscure nobody. It has been an interesting Soon they were in an animated dis- experiment. I took the liberty of askcussion of music and literature. The ing the hotel people to release you for stranger was not only a gentleman, the short time which remains of the but a man of extreme culture as season, and tomorrow we will be married. This is why my father is here. "Why are you not at the beach par- I own this hotel. Come now, dear,

was not invited. I can not afford to livious of the frantic curiosity-in fact indulge in expensive summer pas- oblivious to everything but their own times. Consequently the girls have no happiness. So Miss Warsh's bitter re-Publicity Pays. Try The Stock Yards Journal the hotel is right here?"

Mand blushed and smiled but as "

happiness. So Miss Warsh's bitter remark "that the sly minx knew it all along," dissolved into the rosy hue of contentment which surrounded

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cach lecture. Each of the local societies throughout France is represented in the mother society by its president, who usually attends the national work done in the American public.

The interests of agriculture in trance, reports Ambassador Herrick, re advanced by two methods—oficially, by the Ministry of Agricultural societies.

The action of the Ministry of Agriculture is three-fold—legislative, eduational and innancial. In its legislative work it is assisted by the great or ministees of the Chamber of Depules and the senate, and keeps in contant touch with the agricultural societies. It is, however, in agricultural ducation that the Ministry of Agriculture has done most.

At the head of the agricultural deartment stands the Institut Agronme, which corresponds to the French cademy, the Academy of Sciences, and the other great academies of agricultural generality of the Academy of Sciences, and the other great academies of arning which go to make up the institut Agronome consists of the Institut Agronome consists of the Institut Agronome consists of

leet, agriculture is also every lycee and superior PEACH ORCHARD BURNED.

school in France. The teach-the hands of a very efficient professors. These are divided Cotton Planting. Macon, Ga., Sept. 28.—The largest peach orchard in the world, the one that has been first to supply the market with Georgia peaches for many years, was burned at Americus, fifty miles south of here. The orchard

riculture.
The Societe des Agriculteurs de land for general farming, but there are thousands of acres in peach orthogonal for the two, has its head-arters in Paris. It has a member of 12,500. Its president is the rous de Vogué. The annual membring fee is 20 francs (34), which is it a revenue of \$50,000 a year, society also has the disposal of income from a large capital which

to advancing the interests of French agriculture, but is in no way a commercial undertaking. It is affiliated with local societies throughout the country of every kind and description—societies for the encouragement of horse or cattle breeding, bee culture, wine growing, poultry maising, corn growing, fruit raising, organizations for the development of dairy produce, and so forth. These provincial organizations number, on the average, 8 to each department, some departments possessing only 3 or 4, while others

nave 15 or 20. Each of these societies levotes itself to advancing that branch of agriculture to which it belongs. This is done by organizing cat-tle shows, arranging lectures and pub-lishing bulletins and reports giving the latest information on agricultural

The holding of cattle shows in France is undertaken by the Governnent as far as concerns the two great national shows which are held in Paris every year—the fat-stock show in Deember and the summer show in June and the eight great shows which are held in the provinces every year. These eight shows are held in differ-

theoretical work, but at the same time the practical side is by no means neglected.

There are at each of these great schools from 129 to 140 pupils. The full curriculum at all the schools is of two and one-half years, divided into three sections. From 40 to 50 pupils join these schools each year. The students live in the college as boarders. The fees paid by each pupil at Grignon amount to 1,200 francs (say, 2550) a year; at Montpellier, 1,000 francs (\$100). At Rennes, however, the pupils do not board at the college sof agriculture come the Ecoles Pratiques de l'Agriculture, of which there are eight in France, The course of instruction is much the same, in many respects, as that given at the higher schools already referred to, but more attention is paid to the practical side. Each of these practical schools of agriculture consists of about 140 pupils. The fees vary from \$60 to \$60 francs (\$120 to \$160) per annum, including board.

Next comes a yet lower grade of school, which is called the Farm School (Les Ecoles Fermes, These consist of private farms on which a certain number of pupils are trained under government supervision. It appears, however, that this method of agricultural education is showing a tendency to die out.

In addition to these various schools devoted entirely to giving instruction in the subject, agriculture is also

Cotton Planting.

years, was burned at Americus, fifty miles south of here. The orchard contained 225,000 bearing trees. These were cut down by negroes at the direction of the annual crops in France of the system was burned at Americus, fifty miles south of here. The orchard contained 225,000 bearing trees. These were cut down by negroes at the direction of the owners of the Bagley Orchard estate and piled in huge heaps. Oil was poured on the brush and negroes ran from one pile to another, starting the bonfires almost simultanes ously.

While the peach crop brought money into Georgia during the last season, the receipts running into the millions, the owners of this grove failed to realize as much as they had expected.

o much for the official side of astitural instruction in France. The cofficial organization of agriculture the Republic is in the hands of great institutions known as the liete des Agriculture and the Sote Nationale d'Encouragement de Nationale d'Encouragement de land for general farming, but there

The society also has the disposal of the income from a large capital which has been left to it in the form of inheritances destined to be devoted to the work of the organization, as well will of Miss Loretto Dugan of Brooklyn, who died August 28, 1912. The money was given to a friend, Mrs. This society devotes itself entirely money was given to a friend, Mrs. Della Kerrigan, who is to care for the

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